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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

Over the past few months we have seen the bullion markets on a strong upswing and it seems to have stimulated the attendance at the local shows. Most of the shows have been extremely busy. The attendance has been strong. It doesn't look like it is just the bullion buyers and sellers but the collectors have been showing up. It is good to see.

The NCNA has been working over the past couple of months on new ideas to improve and stimulate the collector field for the local Clubs. We hope to bring them out to the members shortly and it will help the collectors and the local Clubs. We are working at updating the website to make it more eye appealing and simple to access. We will continue to bring as much information to the collector and keep you as up to date on shows and events as we can.

We have also been working on the "Speakers" lists that are available to travel to your club to speak on a subject that the local members would like to learn about. The local Officers and Members can check the listing that is available online at **www.ncnaonline.org** under the "Speakers" listing. If you would like one of the talks in your Club or even an outside event, please contact the speaker. There is a lot of knowledge within the local Clubs. If you would like to share your knowledge with the other Clubs and are willing to visit them please contact me and your name will be added to the "Speakers" list showing that you are available. We would certainly encourage the shared information.

We have been working on the 2011 Coin Show and Convention. The Seminars have been set as you can find on the web site. Check them out and see if there is a program that you may like to attend.

This is your Organization and hopefully you will find it to be for your benefit and the benefit of the local Clubs, use it and continue to offer suggestions as to how we can improve. We'll see you at one of the shows or Club meetings.

Happy Hunting,
Bill Brewer
704-450-1639
President, NCNA

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EDITOR' NOTES

Well we made it through another nice winter in North Carolina. I wasn't able to make it back to Florida until the first of February this year due to us becoming a care provider for Mom. As most of you know we had a nice snow storm the day after Christmas and it was beautiful. We received 10 inches in the location that we reside in. The only trouble that we had was getting to Mom's house to ensure she was oaky. Walking across the hay field was nice but was it cold. Luckily we did not have any major power outages during this time so was able to survive without any problems.

The FUN show was held in Tampa, Florida this year versus Orlando and it was a pretty decent show for everyone. To me the FUN show sets the tone of the market for the year. FUN will be back in their location in Orlando in January 2012.

In this issue there is a list of new members (page 4) that has joined the organization during the past several months.

Bill Fivaz has provided an interesting article on "Isn't Always True That..."

"Gold in Georgia" was provided by Sylvia Head and reprinted with permission of the Gold Rush Gallery.

We have Tony's Customer/Phone Call of the Week and that is some interesting reading. It is amazing about these phone calls.

Hope that everyone has a safe spring and try not use too many of the muscles that you have not used in many months.

Again if you have any articles or stories that you would like to share with your fellow collectors or dealers just jot it down and submit to the editor.

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North Carolina Numismatic Association
Member Clubs

The North Carolina Numismatic Association is a combined force made up by Member Clubs. Their purpose is to promote, encourage and educate collectors in the local areas. **Support your local Coin Club.**

For a **more detail listing** (i.e., time of meeting, location, contact, etc.) for the Member Clubs, visit the NCNA website at **www.ncnconline.org**.

We would like to welcome the newest members to the NCNA Family.

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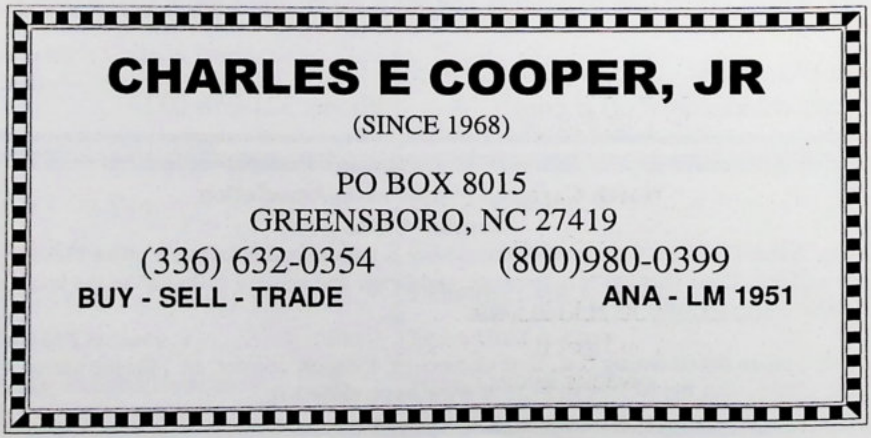

IN MEMORIUM
JAMES "JIM" F. SAZAMA

The North Carolina Numismatics Association has lost a long time dealer and member of the NCNA. Jim passed away at his residence in Southern Pines, NC last February 18th.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Charlene and Family with this loss of a love one.

ISN'T ALWAYS TRUE THAT...

By Bill Fivaz

1. Two weeks after you finally find that one coin you've been looking for during the past five years, you find another one just as nice and at 20% less?

2. You didn't see that hairline scratch on that $750 when you bought it and you're certain it only came to the surface 3 days after your return privilege expired?

3. The coin you sold last week for 30% under bid (because you've had it for 10 years and got tired of looking at it), appears in Collector's Clearinghouse two weeks later as being a new, rare variety?

ISN'T ALWAYS TRUE THAT...(Continued)

4. You only drop the expensive coins—cheap ones never find their way into the yet undiscovered depths of your easy chair?

5. The coin you just purchased five minutes ago as a VF (after talking the dealer down from his XF grade) now appears to really be an XF or maybe a low-end AU? (The ol' "ownership is worth up to 5 points on the grading scale" syndrome).

6. You're always asked by customers if you have certain coins that you've left back at the shop "because nobody ever asks for those!"

7. That coin you saw 20 minutes ago that you needed to complete your set and which you've just convinced yourself to buy was sold 5 minutes ago to an investor you thought it was "pretty"?

8. When showing a proud new purchase to a friend, the usual comment goes something like: "That's nice, but I sold a roll just last week and I know a guy who's got a bag of them."?

9. While you're completely engrossed in looking over a very promising stock box at a dealer's table, some yahoo comes up behind you and silently but constantly peers over your shoulder?

10. You finally spot the coin you've been looking for in a dealer's locked case and he's away from his table (and has been for over 2 hours-getting lunch or whatever? Needless to say, your ride home leaves in 10 minutes

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Gold in Georgia

By Sylvia Gailey Head

The oldest and best known mine in Lumpkin County is the **Calhoun**, first called the **Obar** since Robert Obar owned the 239 acres where it was discovered. However, it was then in Hall County, created in 1818 from Indian lands. Lumpkin was also created from Indian lands, and a strip of Hall containing the **Calhoun Mine**, sixteen years later. This was where Benjamin Parks kicked up gold while deer hunting and went to Obar asking for a prospector's lease. Obar laughed at him but signed an agreement giving the owner one fourth of any gold found. Parks, when he was 93 years old, told the story of this deal to a reporter of the *Atlanta Constitution* saying, "I went over to the spot, with a pan, and turning over some earth, it looked like the yellow of an egg. It was more than my eyes could believe." When Obar heard of this he, with three members of his family, came demanding, "I want the mine." Following a refusal Parks said, "Mrs. Obarr broke the sluice gates, to let out the water. A laborer was in the ditch and the woman threw rocks in the water in order to splash him. Failing to make him aggressive she burst into tears. When her son advanced to attack him, I caught him by the collar and threw him back. Then the party went off, swore out warrants against us, and had us all arrested. All this was done for intimidation, but it failed to work; and the next thing I heard was that Obar had sold the place to Judge Underwood, who in turn, sold it to Senator John C. Calhoun and then I lost a fortune. Senator Calhoun wanted to buy my lease, and I sold it to him for what I thought was a good price. The very next month after the sale, he took out 24,000 pennyweights of gold, and then I was inclined to be mad with him as Obarr had been with me."

Deed records show that on 7/24/1828, Obar bought his land from Edwin Pettigrew for one hundred dollars in hand. On 1/9/1830, he sold it to four men in Gainesville for sixteen hundred. John C. Calhoun paid six thousand for the same land.

Calhoun graduated from Yale, studied law in Charleston, S.C. and Litchfield, Conn. and served the nation for over forty years as State Legislator, member of U.S. Legislature, Secretary of War, Vice President, Secretary of State, and then became a very powerful U. S. Senator.

Much has been written about the richness of the Calhoun mine but a letter written by his son-in-law, Thomas Green Clemson, to Patrick, John C's son, is the best source of information. It is quoted in part here: "The O'Bar

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lot was purchased by your brother, A.P. Calhoun, and your father took it off his hands and occasionally worked its deposits, particularly when cotton was low. In the interim it was leased out and I have often heard him say that the cost of the property had been refunded to him before the discovery of the rich vein which is in part the origin of the deposits.

"When I received a letter from your father, then in Washington, requesting me to go to the mine and take charge of it as he understood that it was yielding wonderfully and his interests were suffering.

"I got there about a month after the discovery.

"It is impossible for anyone to say how much gold was taken from the mine that month. Those who were residents in the neighborhood said at the time that the amount pillaged was greater than would be believed and Mr. Singleton, superintendent of the mint at Dahlonega, told me that the receipts of gold that month were greatly increased.

"I found whilst at the mine heaps of ore which had been rapidly culled over and only the richest portions selected and yet the remainder were still rich in visible gold. I remained there I think about three months and I had only three hands and yet I extracted many thousand dollars of gold.

I have often taken from two to five hundred dollars from a single pan full of ore, but from peculiar circumstances no order was observed in calculating the days work and no books kept which I now greatly regret as to prevent me from making more accurate statements.

Gold in Georgia (Continued)

The first portion of the time I camped out and when I got a log home over my head I was expecting every moment to leave and consequently things went on as it were from day to day without much regularity. It was impossible for me to prevent robbery either from outside intruders or those in my employ.

I put up a small overshot wheel which moved three or four stamps and they washed the surface ore taken from about the opening of the mine. It proved to be very rich. They were also frequently robbed - perhaps more taken from them than I received. Circumstances made it necessary for me to leave the mine.

When I left the rock had become harder and some water had entered and temporarily had prevented the operation from going on. The gold was still visible in the rock and I have no doubt the vein continues and might if properly explored yield more than it has ever done.

The amount of gold yielded by the comparatively small space of ground excavated places this among the richest gold mines ever discovered. I told your father that I had great confidence in the mine and believed that it would richly pay exploration and if I were called on to give professional opinion I should unhesitatingly urge an expenditure much greater than I could advise him to make.

I thought it unwise for him to go deeper into the matter as he would necessarily have to trust to the judgement and honesty of other persons and the proceeds already realized might then be jeopardized or entirely lost. I have not visited the property since 1843 and I do not know in which state it may be or what has been done since I left it. Your father as you know did not work it again but it has been constantly leased out doubtless at a great loss. I do not hesitate to say that I believe that with judicious exploration remarkable results might be expected.

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Gold in Georgia (Continued)

I do not know of any mine either in California or elsewhere that yielded in the same length of time and to the same number of operations greater profits.

This letter was dated Oct. 12, 1856. Clemson was a well-educated man and was the first Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, then called Superintendent of Agriculture. Because of his interest in scientific farming he bequeathed his home (previously the home of John C. Calhoun) and about eleven hundred acres of land to found a college oriented toward the teaching of agriculture, textiles, architecture and general science. From that beginning grew what is known today as Clemson University in Clemson, S.C."

The above information was gathered from newspapers and different books about these two men.

June 3, 1879, the **Calhoun Gold Mine** lot was sold at the partition sale, for division among the heirs of John C. Calhoun and was bid in by his son, Patrick for $410.00.

About five months later Patrick sold the old **Calhoun** to J.A. Bostwick of New York and thereby hangs another tale. Bostwick spent $40,000 building a dam, erecting a 40 stamp mill, and moved in a lot of machinery. He employed John Congdon and A. J. Reese to superintend the operation of the mine. Reese soon died and Congdon was summoned to the bedside of a dying brother in California. He died in a railway station in Nebraska. Both dead brothers were brought back east on the same train.

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Issues	**Submittal Deadline**
April– June	May 1, 2010
July– September (Convention issue)	August 1, 2010
Oct– December	November 1, 2010
January– March	February 1, 2011

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Bostwick, being a superstitious man, thought his mine was under an unlucky star and gave it to the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega in 1892. For two years it was a big help with the expenses of running the institution. Then a tremendous freshet broke the dam and not having any money to replace it, the college sold it to S.M Wharton of East Spokane, Washington.

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The next real excitement came at the old **Calhoun** nearly fifty years later and I was there to see it. I was living in Dahlonega next door to a miner named Graham Dugas. While sitting in the yard one afternoon, he came across and showed me a piece of quartz heavily impregnated with gold. When I asked him where he got it he replied, "At the **Calhoun Mine**." I laughed as did the Reverend Obar when Benny Parks asked him for a lease to look for gold on his land. Dugas said, "Come with me and see for yourself." There on the wall of the entrance to the old mine with the dirt washed away was a beautiful pocket of gold.

Dugas had already notified the news media of his strike and reporters came from several newspapers with their cameramen. Their pictures included two or three men with shotguns guarding the mine. The headlines on November 16, 1939 were "Rich vein is found in century old Dahlonega Mine" and "Big gold strike at Dahlonega may revive old mining days" and "Rich vein opening at the Calhoun mine assays up to $75,000 a

Gold in Georgia (Continued)

ton" followed by "Major Graham Dugas who has been searching these hills for gold for the past 15 years now thinks that he has, at last, hit real pay dirt." State geologist, Garland Peyton was quoted, "Frankly, I am impressed with what I have seen but there is no way of telling how far down it goes until the rock has been blasted out." Dugas was in no hurry to find out for he knew not what direction the vein might take nor the distance to another pocket of gold. He was known to be more a promoter than a miner and he was enjoying the publicity. He had a twenty year lease on the mine and owned 90% of it according to the papers. He quietly let it be known that there were a few shares of stock that might be available. Even those who knew Dugas as a promoter and the character of the mines, were eager to buy stock.

Things were happening so fast that it is difficult to remember the sequence. From sixty years hence, it can't be recalled when his automobile had its door handles and other trim washed in gold. At some time a blast was set off down in the mine and Dugas was quoted as saying that $15,000 worth of the yellow metal was lying around on the floor of the shaft. Later, a second such blast, to accommodate the movie people, revealed a vein that Dugas estimated to be worth from $150 to $200 per ton. The question was: is there a ton of it?

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9 Apr	Albemarle, NC, Stanley County Coin Club Show, Stanley County Senior Center, Contact: Roger Gibson, 704-796-2227
8-10 Apr	Fredericksburg, Va. Fredericksburg E X P O Center, I-93 Exit # 130B, 2731 Carl D. Silver Parkway, Barry Ciociola, E-mail: NOTGELD@aol.com Ph: 1-919-656-3265 or 1-919-477-9703
9-10 Apr	Wilmington, NC, Azalea Festival Coin Show April 9-10 American Legion Post 10, 750 Pine Grove Rd.
16-17 Apr	Myrtle Beach Spring Coin Show, Springmaid Beach Resort, 3200 South Ocean Boulevard, Myrtle Beach, SC. Free admission. 70+ tables. Free parking. Contact David Quante at (843)-293-9000.
23 Apr	Norfolk Coin Show, VFW Hall, 5728 Bartee St., Norfolk VA, Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk VA 23502 (757) 416-1535
May 2011	
30 Apr-May 1	Lexington, NC, Eagle Coin Club Show, National Guard Armory, 201 West 9th Ave. Dates/hours: Saturday, April 30, 9 AM to 5 pm; Sunday, May 1, 10 AM to 4 PM Contact: Kim Gray, xtrabillygray@yahoo.com
13-15 May	500 Merrimac Trail Williamsburg, VA, Barry Ciociola, E-mail: NOTGELD@aol.com Ph: 1-919-656-3265 or 1-919-477-9703
21-22 May	Roanoke Valley Coin Show, American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr., No "Early birds", Contact: Will Camp, 1-540-943-CAMP
21 May	Bakersville, NC, Toe River Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show, Bowman Middle School, 410 S. Mitchell Ave. Contact: Billie Buchanan 828-688-2919 Toeriver_coinclub@yahoo.com
June 2011	
4-5 June	Greenville Original Coin & Currency Show American Legion Post 39, 403 Saint Andrews Dr, Greenville NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, 1-

For a more up to date Show Calendar visit the NCNA Website at www.ncnaonline.org.

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10-12 June	Charlotte, NC, Carolina Coin & Currency Show, (**NEW LOCATION**) Metrolina Tradeshow Expo, Building C, 7100 Old Statesville Rd., I-77N Exit 16, Dot Hendrick PO Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605, 1-919 828-9450 FREE PARKING AND ADMISSION
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22-24 June	Rock Hill, SC, I - 77 Exit 79, 452 S. Anderson Rd. Baxter-Hood Center, Barry Ciociola, E-mail: NOTGELD@aol.com Ph: 1-919-656 -3265 or 1-919-477-9703
July 2011	
15-17 July	Raleigh Coin Club, 36th Annual Show, Kerr Scott Building, NC State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, NC Sat 10AM 5:30PM Sun 10AM 4PM, Contact: Paul Landsberg, paul_landsberg@yahoo.com, 919-247-1982
23-24 July	Rocky Mount Original Coin & Currency Show Moose Lodge Family Center, 521 Country Club Rd, Rocky Mount NC, Rare Coins of Raleigh, (919)790-8544
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30-31 July	Danville Original Coin & Currency Show Stratford Courtyard Conference Center, 149 Old Piney Forest Rd, Danville VA, Rare Coins of Raleigh, (919)790-8544
August 2011	
12-14 Aug	Burlington, NC, I - 85 Exit # 145 (Grandaddy's Antiques), Barry Ciociola, E-mail: NOTGELD@aol.com Ph: 1-919-656-3265 or 1-919-477-9703
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CUSTOMER / PHONE CALL OF THE WEEK

By Tony Swicer

1. A guy comes in, "I need some state quarters but I don't remember which ones"

2. A guy asks, "where are the holes in the book for the 2000 and 2001 Delaware quarter?".

3. A phone call, "do you buy coins?, Yes. Do you pay Red book?. What exactly do you have? 20 gold eagles. Ray says," we are buying at $395 and selling at $415. The guy says how late are you open? He's calling at 5:30 and we closed at 5PM.

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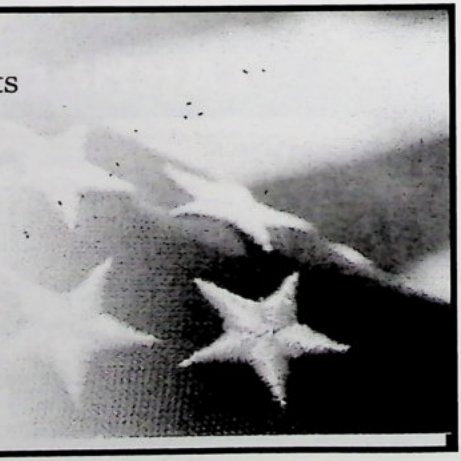

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4. A lady comes in the shop and she looks at our scale and says, "what do you weigh?" I said, " 220 pounds, what do you weigh?".

5. "Do you buy errors?" Yes, what do you have? " I have a Lincoln penny with another Lincoln facing him" I said it's a novelty item done for profit.

6. I get a phone call. "I want to buy 20 gold eagles and I'll wire you the money (call from New Jersey)". I said cash or cashiers check only. He says, "I'm on the road". I said sorry. It was a scam. He could buy from 100 dealers in New Jersey.

7. Phone call, "are you familiar with the million dollar bill?" I said yes, "they are black and yellow with the statue of liberty on them and they sell at Disneyland for $1.99 a pack. "Oh no, mine are original, yours are re-productions". I said, "OK".

Gold in Georgia (Continued)

There was a clamor for the pocket to be blasted out and Peyton said there was no way the state bureau could force the operator to drill or blast until he was ready. Dugas wasn't ready as long as the reporters continued to come and write and the public continued to come and look. Had Benny Parks been there he would have said, "Dog-my-cats it was an exciting time." Eventually, however, the excitement died down and Dugas took out the pocket of gold and that was the end of that story.

There were many mines in Lumpkin and Dawson Counties and they had a convenient market for their gold at the United States Branch Mint in Dahlonega. The neighboring counties within the Georgia gold belt opened up mines also. There was the **La Prade Mine** in Habersham County where a three and a half pound nugget was said to have been found. And there was the **Glades** in Hall County where the miners panning for gold in the branches flowing into Flat Creek, continually had to throw out little white rocks getting in the way in their pans, only to learn later that these shining little pebbles were diamonds. And there was Dukes Creek in what is now White County. It was claimed that gold was discovered there before the discovery by Benny Parks, but Benny said, "men will claim anything, but dog-my-cats if I ain't the one sure enough."

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6 Apr 1862	Inscribed date on 1860 Coronet gold $20 double eagle that saved life of Lt. George Dixon at Battle of Shiloh by deflecting a bullet as he carried it in his trousers.
30 Apr 1661	John Gifford claims Colonials melt down good English money and recoin it as lightweight local shillings.
5 May 1896	Commissioner of Internal Revenue delivers all individual tax returns to Treasury Committee for destruction following 1895 Supreme Court ruling that income tax is unconstitutional. **It would be something if this was still unconstitutional.**
8 May 1886	Atlanta pharmacist Jon Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola. **What a product that this turned out to be..**
12 May 1909	Lincoln cent patterns without motto "**In God We Trust**" struck at Philadelphia Mint.
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Building materials used included 16,000 cubic feet of granite, 4,200 cubic yards of concrete, 750 tons of reinforcing steel, and 670 tons of structural steel. The cost of construction was $560,000 and the building was completed in December 1936. The first shipment arrived in January 1937. The bad news for collectors at this time was the millions of gold coins, rare and common, were melted down.

Highest gold holdings this century: 649.6 million ounces (December 31, 1941). Size of a standard gold bar: 7 inches x 3 and 5/8 inches x 1 and 3/4 inches. Weight of a standard gold bar: approximately 400 ounces or 27.5 pounds.

Amount of present gold holdings: 147.3 million ounces.

The only gold removed has been very small quantities used to test the purity of gold during regularly scheduled audits. Except for these samples, no gold has been transferred to or from the Depository for many years.

In the past, the Depository has stored the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the Articles of Confederation, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, three volumes of the Gutenberg Bible, and Lincoln's second inaugural address. **CONTINUED ON PAGE 27**

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In addition to gold bullion, the Mint has stored valuable items for other government agencies. The Magna Carta was once stored there. The crown, sword, scepter, orb, and cape of St. Stephen, King of Hungary also were stored at the Depository, before being returned to the government of Hungary in 1978.

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